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JAMES KELLY, Chairman,

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Scientists say that the sun is losing his

This is a year when the late corn will sas, the heated term having occurred unusually early.

The new state of Idaho has an area nearly twice as large as that of New York. In the language of the humorous exchange, "Miss Ida Ho has embon

Sam Jones says he has never used a is accusing a great many people of being additions to the railroad mileage of the gress has not. prudes who have never been called mod- state, but the facts show that the railest hitherto. Rut Sam Jones is probably

of warfare, if you choose, but remember dividends right along."

KELLY'S PROHIBITION MEETING. its Expert Witnesses and Shining Lights.

the purpose.

The resolutions were signed by a committee of which Charles F. Coffin dubbed himself "chm'n" and of which H. W. Lewis was an humble member.

means of reform.

their only answer faith in it—as a principle.

our statute books." Oh, not in utmost importance to our grant performance by the convention mentioned above shall out out of the convention committees, under such about its several parts? Coffin is and regulations as may be by their prescribed.

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assistant attorney general and Lewis is

But the three states named by the Sun light on what they are supposed to know, that portion of the country, something about no single declaraif sworn, would have to say that prohibition in Wichita is a monstrons farce; inaugu they would have to say that under the present board of police commissioners and assistant attorney general, more li-

as a whole?

ABOUT RAILROAD COMMISSIONS.

With all its enterprise and its broad catholic (*) impulse, the New York San is still about as excatic in many of its statements as the average of newspapers of

Georgia and unequivocally declares that Dassing some measure of relief, say very emphatically that the Sun is ill- facturer of liquors, possibly, excepted, heat. From the looks of things in this advised wish respect to the disastrons ef- High license and local option vicinity, he probably dropped it. feets of the railroad commission in both fall before that decision Georgia. The Sun is a newspaper that in the absence of the enactment suggested cannot afford to make mistakes in its ed-by the court, not only, but all power to stand a chance of being the best in Kanitorial columns, and it cannot afford to regulate by state or municipality, in the allow them to go uncorrected.

been developed to a greater, extent than county license, ever before, and in railway development. There has been little said about the

Iowa, but relying upon the published statements of its efforts in behalf of the agricultural interests of the state in the matter of a more equitable adjustment The prohibition meeting which was of freight charges within the past few held in our city a few evenings since months, and in the absence of any admechanically adopted a set of cut and verse criticism of the commissioner's acdried resolutions prepared in advance for | tions in that state, so far as we have seen, we take it that the commission is regarded as a beneficial piece of the state's

administrative machinery. As to Kansas, we are prepared to say neculiar declarations. The first is in the with the workings of the railroad comwords, "That we again declare our faith mission of Kansas can deny that it case as strongly in favor of prohibition state government has been so prominent object in passing and publishing these the past eight months, to go no farther be testified in favor of prohibition. Yet being constantly engaged in hearing on the stand as witnesses all they can that have come to issue between the citisay and all they do say is, that they still zons in numbers of localities and the have faith in prohibition—as a principle. railroads, and through the intervention They do not say that they have faith in of the commission most of the issues prohibition as a practical and efficient joined have been satisfactorily adjusted, It would be too much, perhaps, to The country is asking these gentlemen assert that the workings of the what they have to say of prohibition railroad commission are perfect in its practical application. But in every particular, but with the of the party whose great apostle and exis, we have experience had the imperfections in the law governing its actions will The other declaration which is without be corrected from time to time a parallel as a specimen of shuffling eva- by the law making department, sion reads: "That we resterate the fact and the system thus eventually perfected and defy a contrary showing, that in our as nearly as it shall be possible to do so, state, as a whole, the prohibitory law has It is scarcely necessary to state that at been better enforced, and has more com-this moment the state commission is en-

do designate in serial small president of the board of police commission not the only ones that may be mensioners, appointed for the express and tioned whose railroad commissions have only purpose of enforcing the prohibitory proven to be invaluable auxillaw in Wichita. They are not re- laries to the state administration. quired to enforce any other Illinois has been, perhaps, more largely prominent criminal law but to dedicate benefitted by its railroad commission than their official souis to the enforcement of prohibition in Wichita, only Wichita, still on account of its most extensive and Now, the world at large naturally expects complex system of milroads. Kentucky that Lewis and Coffin would be expert is another state whose railroad commiswitnesses on prohibition in Wichita sion has proven of great benefit to the Everybody knows that they know no people of the state, though not to the more about "our state—as a whole," than any other citizen. When Lewis and that it has a much less extensive railroad sponsibility with the house. Coffin testify they are expected to throw mileage than almost any other state in

Upon a brief summary of the situation would be so great an argu- tion in regard to the efficiency of state ment in favor of prohibition railroad commissions, therefore, it is in our state—as a whole, as the single safe to say in this instance the great New fact of the enforcement of prohibition in York luminary is giving out a false light, Wichita. And here are the men who and the people of Texas will not be warknow all about it and who are trying to ranted in forming a conclusion on so immake an argument in favor of prohibis portent matter from such erroneous data. tion somewhere else and who are ap- and consequently falacious advice as that pointed and sworn to seeme prohibition given out by the Sun. And it is pertifor Wichita who do not and dare not say | next to add that Texas, appreciating the they have or can procure even the semimportance of the subject in view of her blance of prohibition in Wichita, but are | rapidly growing railway system, will compelled to fall back upon "our state- very likely profit by the experience of as a whole." The way to get at the truth the states that have been so greatly beneas a whole." The way to get at the trall the states that have been so greatly beneis for every man to speak for his own fitted by their railroad commissions, and but she will grin and bear it.—Kansas City locality. Messrs. Coffin and Lewis inaugurate a similar control of that in-

A STRAINED CONCLUSION.

Some time since the French ministry quor has been sold, more places for the of commerce addressed inquiries to all begins prosecuted and convicted for it than ever before in the history of the lattle Ber Horn by a denounced. The Emporia Republican publican publican publican publican publican publican publican publican prosecuted and convicted for it than ever before in the history of the lattle Ber Horn by a denounced. The Emporia Republican publican publi openly and so easily obtained in ty-two of the chambers of commerce apoccasion and no demand for the "erig- new treaties in place of those about to tions Assistant Attorney General Collin of commerce favor the conclusion of such of prohibition. We instance some of is taken as an indication that protectionthem: What are you assistant attorney ist sentiment is in the ascendant among general for: How many prosecutions the merchants and manufacturers of have you instituted? How many have France, and is understood to point to a you tries! How many convictions have reversal of the commercial policy that you got: How many cases have you has been in vogue since the conclusion of dismissed without trial? How many the Anglo-French treaty of 1860.

have been knocked out of court? Why It has been asserted that this appa-don't you enforce the law? enforce? What is the matter with Cof- part of the French were aimed exclusivefin? Is Wichita any part of our state... by at the United States, there might be some reason in the supposition stated. general application, the conclusion seems there struggling to keep cool. to be far fetched.

DIRELECT IN A DUTY.

The supreme court in sustaining the this country. Replying to the inquiry of constitutionality of original packages exa correspondent, the San refers to the plicitly declared that congress had the effort on the part of the people of Texas power to regulate the matter by statute. to establish a railroad commission, and The court said in the plainest words that says: "They have had before them the in the absence of congressional enactexamples of Iowa, Georgia and Kansas, ment no state could limit interstate comin which the paternal regulation of the merce, but in the plainest inference failroads has proved so disastrops to the Dressed upon that branch of the governmaterial interests of the state, and they ment the obligation to protect the states, are not likely to repeat so costly an Congress has failed so far to give the relief indicated by the court and which The Atlanta Constitution takes up the has been asked for by several of the Sun's statement as touching the state of states. It should not adjourn before

iterial columns, and it cannot miford to become by state of mana quanty, and allow them to go uncorrected.

"The Georgia railroad commission was seems impossible. Local option, or the organized in 1877, and since that time will of the people of a locality, is contracted, will of the people of a locality, is contracted in 1877, and since that time will of the people of a locality, is contracted in 1877, and since that time will of the people of a locality, is contracted in 1877, and since that time will of the people of a locality, is contracted in 1877, and since that time will of the people of a locality, is contracted in 1877, and since that time will of the people of a locality, is contracted in 1877, and since that time will of the people of a locality in the people of a the material interests of the state have vened no less than state prohibition and

The Newton Republican still continues the other hand, it has prevented unjust the ways at the Jeffersonville ship yard, ster says to slump, is to "break through, in detail of the railroad commission in she realize all she expects.

OUR DEMOCRATIC NEIGHBOR.

on the back by Democrats and sweat to have some of our most radical editorials reproduced in the columns of leading opposition organs, we gracefully and complaisantly succumb to the encomiums of the Wichita Democrat, whose editor imbibed his political tenets from Abe Lincoln, and who has not a single feeling in common with the spirit which dominates that the Sun's gratuity has no applica-Litzenberg, while nominally an opposithe minority party in congress. George These resolutions contain two very tion whatever. Nobody at all familiar tion writer and a free lance generally, The word all nature seems to be visited. never fails to record his innermost convictions, which springing with man in his condition of unrest just in prohibition, as a principle." These has been of great benefit to the from such antecedents as we know were gentlemen, it may be supposed, put the state. No branch or department of the the controlling influences of his early as their consciences would allow. Their before the state and the country during hended from his pen. His belief in the great inherent good in the human, his tion, together with the increased repreresolutions was to testify all that could back, than has the railroad commission, faith in manhood as nutured and developed under free institutions, is unboundwhen they deliberately place themselves complaints and adjusting differences ed; his only weakness being too great a portionment, the west will be in a positrust and confidence in those in whom he believes; hence his unwarranted flattery of the editor of the EAGLE.

George may be a fair Presbyterian and pass as a Democrat, but under whatever name he may be classed, the political principles that he believes in, and which he loves, are the fundamental doctrines pounder was Abraham Lincoln.

FIGHT IT OUT NOW.

Senator Cockrell, of "poor old Mispletely accomplished its purpose than any other prominent criminal law on our statute books," Oh. ho! In our statute books, "Oh. ho! In our statute books," What importance to our grain and that the accuracy is a policy been pursued in this moment the state commission is engaged in urging a matter before the gaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission of the late acquisition to of this government and congress must sooner or later come to an open rupture on the question of the late acquisition to of this government and congress that we commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission of the late acquisition to of this government and congress must sooner or later come to an open rupture on the commission of the late acquisition to of this government and congress that we complete the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission of the late acquisition to of this government and congress that we complete the commission is engaged in urging a matter before the commission of the late acquisition to of this government and congress must sooner or later come to an open rupture on the commission of the late acquisition to of this government and congress must sooner or later come to an open rupture on the later acquisition to of the later acquisition to of this government and congress must sooner or later come to an open rupture on the later acquisition to open rupture of the l Excle said some time since, so far as the calsominer as our model had our classicountry can reciprocally adjust them- and John J. Ingalls. selves, and the whole country prosper.

The senate on the silver question should

us that he didn't want to be Queen Vic- on the top of the rod a minute, and then honest elections down south under Grant toria's successor.

purchased Andersonville prison, and it witnessed in the past.

Better that than a recount, which recount would be advertised to the whole world as such, and therefore as fraudu

How has high old morality fearfully

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has been in Washington, D. C., all last
winter in the interest of the improvement of the Mississippi rivers has just
our French agent Engle Firman

our French agent Engle Firman returned to the state. He gives it as his opinion that neither the McKinley bill he was openly opposing Senator Ingalls.

The Fort Scott Monitor doesn't like was with fave our third war with English for the general forms are correct.

The Fort Scott Monitor doesn't like we will have our third war with English for a general rain within the next forty eight hours. Medican such forty eight hours. Medican Lodge in-

If the state of Colorado was real am-Polica Commissioner Lewis might also in part at least, of the proposed action of bitions in the matter of increase of popuanswer some questions: What are you the congress of the United States on the lation, and was smart, withal, she would now. eral hundred more people than were and mined it for drinking purposes. there a month ago. There are as many accusition as yet has been made against as that from this state and no doubt as

> another and somewhat more conspicu- Globe, thinks L B Kellogg should be reous Behring sen chip high up on his game tired to adorn obscurity. The imaginashoulder accompanied by a tantatizing tion of the editor of the Globe has per working of the tendous and muscles of formed a great feat when it conseived an his shoulder blade. If England can't obscurity so dense that our attorney genfind other waters than that sea on which | eral would shine in it. to float her navy she had better abandon the ship racket and turn her attention to

dock to prove an aithi if possible.—Em-ports Republican.

Georgia has led the south. It is not nec- matter by the leading papers of the coun- mit the truth of the allegation; and not essary to claim that the commission is try for the reason, as we suppose, that only so, but we are gratified that Coloresponsible for the wonderful material everybody felt convinced that congress nel Dan has worked himself up to where ment of the state in any direction. On landing at that point Tuesday, fresh from some others in the state as well. Web-We are not advised as to the workings things from her merchant marine. May scrated spirits are now out-vising their liberator in soaring aloft.

In many respects Wednesday was a While it makes us wince to be patted temperature in many places was excessive. As to this last, in this country at least, it seems to move with an erratic sort of motion; that is to say, running far above the normal at one point and supposed system or according to any of offer you a dress at half price. the rules that are recognized as usually In a word, all nature seems to be vieing

> With all the addition of the new states in the west under the present administrasentation or rearrangement of represe tation under the new census and its aption to demand and command wherever a general interest may lie. The west, in fact, does not owe the east more than half the sum, in real value, as shown by the notes and mortgages held by the east on the west, for the reason that that with which debts are paid, money, has been enhanced in value by the holding bears of the east who dominate the law making power of the country in their own interests, the end of which dominancy is already in sight.

Not since the days of Veres Nicholas souri," struck the key note on the floor Smith, perhaps, has Kansas boasted an of the United States senate day before editor of the classic profundity and yesterday in declaring that the executive heroic erudition of the late acquisition to and that the quicker the fight was de- must have been a kind of an expert clared on, the sooner would silver tri- plasterer-up of men's reputations. We umph, and the west get relief. As the might consent to except this Roman Excite said some time since, so far as the calsominer as our model had our classi-white house and the treasury are con-cal critic completed the parrallel with voted for Reed deliberately put their cerned, political parties might come and him, but he goes on and on with such a heads in a halter. political parties might go, but that Wall host of others of all shades, grades and street for those two places went on for- nationalities, whom we are supposed to ever. The influence, the absolute dicta- imitate, that we fall down in very detorship of Wall street influence must be spair, consoled only by the reflection that torship of Wall street influence must be rooted out and forever destroyed before the eastern and western interests of this

refuse to compromise and leave the re- church in Flemington, N. J., says the New York Sun, saw a strange sight during a thunder storm on Thursday night. Ex-Secretary Whitney has given it out that he positively does not want to be ameter, some of the witnesses say, apgovernor of New York or president of peared at the tip of the lightning rod on the United States. Mr. Whitney might top of the church steeple. The staggle is will avail but hitle this fall. Senator the United States. Mr. Whitney might top of the church steeple. The steeple is have gone farther: He might have told 120 feet high. The ball seemed to rest it shot upwards into the clouds. There and that we came within an inch of havwas a cracking sound as it left the rod. ing Tilden. Captain Crawford, of Macon, Ga., has In two minutes, more another ball appeared at the top of the rod and then will be used as a club house by a Grand darted up among the clouds, only to be Army post. The good times in the full-followed by another and another. This tare within its walls may partly obliter- went on nearly an hour. In all about ate the memory of the miseries it has twenty balls appeared and disappeared. At times the top of the steeple would be peared.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

The farmers of a certain district in Butler county have organized a Reliance. They talk politics and rely on their wives for

It will add to Mr. Funston's perturba- tax, our old enemy, our only enemytion when he reflects before the battle that the enemy of every nation on earth?

our French agent, Emile Firman. our French agent, Emile Firman.

Senator E. A. Berry says he never said is the latest. Pause and consider.

Speaker Roed at all. If the Mouitor was sure it could light on its feet, it States that the unexpected impoens, and would probably turn a summersault just we carnestly ask them to make all haste

the "original package" dealer there. Senator Ingalls would not have to go up

in the 'teens if he wished to enumerate the men in Kansas to whom he could The EastE is still for war and it sin- not give the letter away for publication. write with the confidence that they would

Whitaker, the editor of the Marion At the time of his objection to the Mc

Kinley bill a Philadelphia paper said that didn't profit a man to bolt his parry's measures. What that paper said when it The Topeka Capital is doomed. In re- heard of Plumb's presidential boom in

struck with a stickler for the English as permanent secretaryship of the National she is circumscribed and manucled by the grammars, no two authors or com-Georgia commission, we are prepared to sired by nobedy, the dealer and manuof all of which are splattered all over ship in the offing of Kansas political af-

Mr. D. O. McCray, of Topeka, is over in He went even farther and abused their whisky. If Mr. McCray isn't heard from gle in a very few days Governor Humphrey. This had better look around for a new executive The Kansas City Times and Topeka

Capitol have just finished firing off a lot On the contrary we are bound to ad- of their surplus college learning. The discussion was on poetry. The Topeka Capital young man has succeeded in informing the readers of the Capitol in one short coumn that he is familiar with Austin Dobson, Andrew Lang, Swintmene, Lowell,

THE LEADING PAPERS.

We published a comment the other day paper, the marsh from the Fort Scott Monitor stating that ing the sidewalks. We published a comment the other day clippings an article from the Momitor report, and that he would report in favor skinning the Wichita Eagle and the of Boaver.

In many respects Wednesday was a memorable day. A series of disasters occurred involving the lives of a large number of persons and the destruction of much property. And with the rest the

Ten pieces assorted shades in Mohairs, 75 cent goods, below at another, without regard to any reduced to 48 cents. This is a great big bargain. We

> Sale on two for a quarter ladies' jersey vests still continues. The best value known.

> We wish to keep before you the fact that we have full lines of ladies', children's and gents' Onyx Black Hose. Every pair warranted not to fade, crock or stain the feet. These are the only hot weather hose.

> > -AT THE

White House of Innes & Ross.

Gazette for instability on the tariff. The Monitor sighed for an editorial from the lamented John A. Martin, forgetting evidently that during the past two years of the ex-governor's life he was very rest- homa. less on monopoly and trust questions, Now the Monitor says:

At the beginning of the present session show in legislation. Free coinage might have passed. The McKinley bill would never have been heard of, and as a whole western interests would have had a fair chance. Western congressmen who

GIVE US MONEY RELIEF FIRST.

From the Kansas City Gazette ities resulting from the suppression of Persons who live near the Baptist good deal in what Plumb is quoted as saying. It must be admitted that there is very little interest in the north and west as to whether they have honest elections down south or not. Economic Plumb emphasizes this by calling tion to the fact that we attempted to force

OUR THIRD WAR WITH ENGLAND.

From the Washington Sunday Argus. We have had two wars with Great Britain, and now are unconsciously pre-paring for our third one. Many good persons entertain a notion that the Eagle and the Lion will nestle in one bed-utenveloped in blue flames. The flames terly impossible!—and they give very would disappear when the ball disapplausible and financial reasons for our remaining at peace. We can fully answer them by merely pointing to the pages of history! In the face of facts

their hopes are vain and illusory. Great Britain is spending one hundred millions a year on her navy-and our sea-const cities today are at her mercy! Charles Vernon.

Prohibition Trontman, of Topeka, seems to have gotten his mouth down for a brief spell. We should not laugh at him. It is not an easy job.

Correct you are. But how about the one of the content of the United States and Great Britain are not to have a third to have a third to have a third is also an artist. He is only a beginner, war, why are we building tribe for four of assays in the content of the content of the content of the Little Eng Horn, but were ordered to have a gottern his mouth down for a brief spell. We should not laugh at him. It is not an easy job.

Mullin, the Kingman Democrat's devil. Is also an artist. He is only a beginner, war, why are we building tribe for four of assays in the content of the Little Eng Horn, but were ordered to lead a polocy and indemnity are given—war is inevitable! Have you forgotten the darkly of scouts going in another the United States and Great Britain are not to have a third unless ample apology and indemnity are given—war is inevitable! Have you forgotten the Carawl!

If the United States and Great Britain are not to have a third unless ample apology and indemnity are given—war is inevitable! Have you forgotten the Carawl!

They increased to the wind—and unless ample is inevitable! Have you forgotten the carawl!

If the United States and Great Britain are not to have a third unless ample apology and indemnity are given—war is inevitable! Have you forgotten the Little Eng Horn, but were ordered to have ordered to have a polocy and indemnity are given—war is inevitable! Have you forgotten the Little Eng Horn, but were ordered to have a specific to have a proposed to have a subject to have one ordered to have a subject to have a subj

land. We warn the people of the United

in preparing for the greatest conflict of

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Guthrie postoffice has been made

William F. Wolfe, of Oklahoma City, seemmounced himself as candidate for the

H. G. Prosperand Dr. W. H. Clutter,

eth of Oktahonn county, have been tren loned for the legislature.

Mr. Hugh H. Hillman has also an

Mass Cherry is the major of Governor

As soon as a sufficient number of usen

bers can be guitten together. Oklahoma Gity will have a Chantanqua circle.

The town site commissioners for Goth-

The Guthrie Democrat thinks that the weather and the election tend to make August the notices month of the year.

Now that the Guthrie News and Capital

The editor of the Oklahoma City Time

The first number of the first volume of

the Minco Minatral came out on the Fourth. Minco is in the Chickson

Mesers. Dills and Barnes are hard at work on the Oklahoma City contest case. The Impression is that a decision will be

The political situation in Oklahoma i

getting so exciting that, according to or paper, the marshals are kept busy clear

Governor Steele is reported to have said

natur for a girl, don't you think

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run for assemblyman at large

FTATE REPUBLICAN DESCRIPTION CONVEYS THOSE A GREEN CONTRACT SHOWS NOT THOSE A GREEN CONTRACT SHOWS the old and regular way that there is no pear to be opposed to the negotiation of most places where it is is offered, else it that he will progress rapidly inal package." There are several quest expire, while only thirty-five chambers that won't work both ways. Eh?

police commissioner for? What have you tariff question. If the suggested or demand a recount of her population right At Salina on the Fourth a man threw a done to enforce the law? Why don't she contemplated change of policy on the away. If she should she would find sev- handful of red pepper in the ice water tank but as their change of policy is to be of many more from other states, who are cerely hopes that Mr. Blaine will place

organizing, or by some unfortuitous pro- the west, is not recorded. cess, its editorial columns have been | Professor Canfield has declined the by every successful newspaper writer,

vulgar word in any of his sermons. This development of Georgia, or for the large would take immediate action. But con- he is ready to make the admission, and also at the evidences given out from time Pindar, Sappho and Wordsworth. This to time that the same condition exists in column probably took up the space of road policy of Georgia has not in any The steamer A. L. Mason, the first of the vicinity of our cotemporary from what the Capital hasn't said for Harrison some been an obstacle to the develop- the Kawa-Mouth arounds arrived at her which the extract above is quoted, and Kelley for congress. to perform the dog-in-the-manger act in discrimination against communities and and the Kansas City papers all broke out as a thin coating of ice or crust. It took From the Kansas City Gazette. connection with the congressional can-individuals, and has saved to the people simultaneously in cuts of the vessel and considerable pounding to slump or break vass now on in this district. All right, thousands of dollars. Meanwhile, the her gallant crew. The Mason is a through the crust of prejudice that en-Nort., keep-up your bushwhacking mode roads have prospered and are paying staunch boat of the dinkey order—a cased our e. c's in some vital respects, the McKinley bill was too dead to skin. hind-wheeler. K. C. expects great but since the break is complete the lit- We accordingly drew from our pile of that the secretary of the interior had asked

Frisco Herald: Last week Captain Coykendall and Mr. Mendall had a thrib-ling experience with a rattlesnake. The two were riding on a spring seat in a wagon to the river and return. On their way down they could hear what sounded to them like the rattle of a suake but they were unable to locate it. On their return they removed the cushion from the seat nof there lay a dead rattlesnals. Captain had been too heavy for his snakeship. his is a true story and neither of the arties drink.

The water has again been turned into the canal and this time it is working all right, says the Oklahoma City Journal right, says the Oklahoma City Journal, (July about two feet of water has been let in and that worked half way down the race yesterday. It was shut off over night but will be let in again today. There will be found weak places that must be strengthened as the water seeks them out. We shall have the satisfaction soon, prob-ably tomorrow with of seeing the water. ably tomorrow night, of seeing the water pour out of the waste weir at the foot of

Oklahoma City Times: Despite the dry weather the farmers of Oklahoma have every reason to feel encouraged in regard to the agricultural possibilities of the territory. The drought will cut the corn crop somewhat short but the bountiful harvest of small grain which we have just seen proves the adaptability of Oklahoma soil to that class of farm products, while the cotton crop is in fine condition and promises an excellent yield. With such diversified crops as Oklahoma is capable of producing our farmers need have no of producing our farmers need have no fear of the future.

Oklahema City Journal: Private Henry Price was made happy yesterday by the arrival of his discharge papers from the war department at Washington. He experienced religion last winter, and believing he had a call to preach has been exerting all the influence possible to get out of the army of the United States and take a restrict as one of the officers, in the second position as one of the officers in the army of the Lork. So "cranky" on the subject had be become that the department pro-bably concluded his usefulness in the former army was at an end and acc ly ordered his discharge.

Kansas City Star: The stalwart Chey-enne Indians, Little Chief and Spotted Tail, were at the union depot, this morn-ing on their way to Kingrisher, Ok. from a short visit to Indians of their tribe in Moutans. Both are government scouts and laye been in the service for fifteen years, rendering invaluable and

Barber county has not been burt by hot winds or drouth this year; the corn Gene Ware, besides being a poet, is a England knows rull went that the being threshold wage another war against to. Look at taken care of, and is now being threshold wage another war against to. Look at taken care of, and is now being threshold. Out stress is short, but the heads are growing rapidly, and is making sugar; the best copy a not suffering, and great the latest. Pause and consider.

A year before our robellian the people divisor of the latest consider the good for a general rain within the next forty-eight hours.—Medicine Lodge in-

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Twould be Expedient.

The most pestiferious of all the probibition organs is The Voice, published in New York. One of its publishers is a wordly person named Funk; his partner The teachers' institue at Edmond is in is a formerly of Atchisen man named Wagnalla, a very good fellow who seems Murshal Lurty's wife is ill and he has A steam yacht has been launched on the oftonwood at Guttarie. o have been corrupted by his associate. for while he had a good reputation in Atchieve, the New York papers accuse his firm of robbing in the matter of copyright. The Post has been making war on the firm, and in reply to the The Republican club of Oklahoma City Hon Milt W. Reynolds will probably datement of Funk that he had paid cer-Oxishoma wants to send a pumpkin dong with Kansas exhibit at Boston. han revulties to an English author, it himself telegraphs the Post that the firm had not paid him a penny. The parson who engages in secular and political af-fairs is more entitled to be watched than invother person we know of. The Voice ight to drop the probabilion question

nd atmos most a while,

It is awfully but everywhere but in unced his intention of running for the until from Oklahoma City. Kansus. It is warm, of course, in Kan-That is a pretty the temperature in other states. Kansas A French envelopmen is in Guthre in uniform. He is a curiosity and is penni-less. He might start a museum. is the great summer resort.



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